

Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.
IRONTON, MISSOURI

France has an organization of one-legged men.

In the threatened diamond war diamond will cut diamond.

Just to show that she is still equal to her old role, Venezuela is defiant again.

Even the Kaiser has gone the fateful way of ordinary men and has been writing letters.

Too many men, remarks the Charleston News and Courier, take the "rest cure" for poverty.

"Ohio Scientist Dies While Studying Flora," is the headline in an exchange. Flora must be perfectly killing.

"Never spank the children before your wife," advises a contemporary. Yet if you spank your wife you are liable to divorce proceedings.

The growing disinclination of septuagenarians, octogenarians and nonagenarians to celebrate their birthdays is getting noticeable. The old codgers are too busy.

Still, it is a fairly reliable test of the real freshness of eggs that is afforded by the price on the basket. If you see them coming out of the 20-cent basket they might be fresher.

Second Lieut. Glen E. Edgerton of Manhattan, Kan., stood at the head of his class of 168, graduated from West Point this year, three months earlier than the usual time for graduation.

Still, we go on burning up children, with occasionally a mixture of adults, for no especial reason that can be discerned except that it is cheaper to build firetraps than safe buildings.

A railway through the mountains north of the Adriatic sea, constructed by the Austrian government to build up the trade of Trieste, though only 130 miles long, has 679 bridges and viaducts. It also runs through 49 tunnels.

A Philadelphia palmer says that in his 24 years of practice it was a poor day when he did not make \$15 or \$10. The stronger sex are said to be the most glib victims, while the women are hard to handle and not so ready to be convinced.

It seems strange, says the Brooklyn Citizen, that American belles who long for a title do not take advantage of the fact, often stated, that baronial and other titles can be bought in Germany and Italy for \$200 and up, instead of paying a million or so for a bankrupt estate and a worthless spendthrift thrown in.

Now that the Greenough statue of Washington, which has shivered in inclement weather in front of the capitol for so many years, is to be put under cover in the Smithsonian institution, why not give it a kimono, too? According to Mr. McCall, the figure has been trying to reach out and grasp its clothes since 1841.

Some idea of the present importance and value of great tracts of timber land may be gathered from the fact that an Australian company has secured a concession from the Russian government to take out 30,000,000 feet of lumber a year from Siberian forests. Prices are so high in Australia that the Siberian lumber can be transported 8,000 miles to Melbourne at a handsome profit.

The inventor of that odorless onion has conferred a great boon on mankind if he can make onion-eaters believe that it is just as pleasant to the palate and as entirely anti-scorbutic as the old kind. But we have our doubts. Your real onion-lover is not likely to believe in the complete unimportance of that bulb unless it advertises itself to visitors for a full 24 hours after consumption.

Two naval records were made the other day. A gun crew, in command of a young officer who has been out of Annapolis less than two years, made a hit with every one of 25 shots from an eight-inch gun, and fired nearly three shots to the minute. The Chester, a new scouting cruiser, steamed twenty-six and forty-three hundredths knots for four hours on a trial cruise, and proved itself the fastest boat of its type in any navy in the world.

It is said in England that the advance in democracy has resulted in an increase of books dealing with the peerage. DeBrett, the oldest book of geographical reference, now in its one hundred and ninety-fifth year, with its 2,500 pages, is a very different book from the original record. Since the date of Queen Victoria's accession no fewer than 340 peerages and 460 baronetcies have been bestowed, making an average of five of the one and seven of the other per annum.

"Cat-tails," which are scarcely utilized at all in this country, are used in England as filling for the upholstery of furniture; but hitherto the supply has been very small on account of the poor results which have been obtained by the use of this material. The closest competitor of "cat-tails" is the Indian fiber kopak, which, even when of poor quality, sells at nine cents a pound. The "cat-tails" which have thus far been sent to England from the United States have varied in price from two to four cents per pound.

For a sign of the tremendous possibilities of fusion and co-operation between all sorts, races and conditions of men in our great cities, the first conference of the Ethical Social League in New York is pleasant to contemplate. Men of a score of nationalities, Jew, Gentile, rich man and poor, met in a close organization which may one day be powerful in realizing the ideal of its founder: "The separating walls should fall away, and instead of working for social uplift in isolated bodies, all these various groups should form one body."

WINS HER DIVORCE

DECREE WILL BE AWARDED MRS. VANDERBILT.

REFeree'S FINDING NEXT MONDAY

McClure Will Hand in His Decision to Justice O'Gorman—Personal Counsel Sails.

New York—Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt has won her suit for absolute divorce from the young millionaire. The report of the referee, recommending an interlocutory decree, will be filed in the supreme court on Monday.

All the testimony taken by Referee David McClure in the case has now been completed. Referee McClure has finished his report, and it is this document that will be lodged with the clerk of Part 1 of the supreme court. The papers probably will be passed upon by Justice O'Gorman. How long he will hold them is a matter of conjecture, but within a reasonably short time it is expected he will confirm the recommendation of the referee by granting Mrs. Vanderbilt her interlocutory decree.

TO RIDE MULE IN CANVASS.

Former Congressman Burrell to Repeat His Campaign of Early '90s.

Carmel, Ill.—Former Congressman Orlando Burrell of this city Saturday formally announced his candidacy for congress in the Twenty-fourth district. He will open his campaign Monday. Judge Burrell is one of the oldest politicians in southern Illinois, and in the early '90s he ran in the old Twentieth district, defeating Congressman James R. Williams, his democratic opponent, by over 2,000 votes. In making his campaign he rode a large white mule.

Burrell will ride the same old donkey in making his fight for the nomination.

CRUISER ORDERED OUT.

Destination a Mystery, but Thought She Will Go to South America.

San Francisco, Cal.—Commander Henry Thomas Mayer of the cruiser Albany received rush orders to take on coal and supplies for a three months' cruise, with full stock of ammunition. The Albany will sail for Santa Cruz as soon as her coal bunkers are full, as she already has a full store of provisions. She probably will sail late Saturday.

Much speculation is indulged in as to the cruiser's destination. It is thought she will be sent to South American waters.

Armory Force Cut by 200 Men.

Springfield, Mass.—In the absence of new orders for large shipments, the working force of the Springfield armory is to be reduced by 200 men from the present force of 1,300 men within the next fortnight. The men to be retained will be decided by efficiency.

Nine Killed in Explosion.

Montreal—A message received here from St. Valier says that nine men were killed and three others were seriously injured by a premature explosion of dynamite at Murdoch Bros. railway construction camp near New Armagh, Bellechasse county.

Bell Weevils Are Scarce.

Dallas, Tex.—That there are only one-sixth as many bell weevils alive this year as there were at the same time last year is the encouraging report which is made by Dr. W. D. Hunter of the government experiment station at Dallas.

Condemned to a Cell.

Norway, Mich.—R. M. Sampson, former postmaster of Norway, pleaded guilty in circuit court at Iron Mountain to abusing a girl of 11 years. The judge sentenced him to not more than ten years and not less than two years in prison.

Body Pinned in the Ice.

Hibbing, Minn.—The body of an unidentified man was found frozen in the ice four miles west of headquarters camp, near this city. Coroner Butcher held an investigation, but nothing can be learned as to the man's identity.

Build Church in a Week.

Altoona, Pa.—Two hundred men, who volunteered their services, erected within a week a tabernacle with a capacity of 3,500, where Evangelists Davis and Mills will continue their work. No church could accommodate the crowds.

Sinks in Underground Creek.

Williamsport, Pa.—While he was plowing in a field near Muncy, which he had worked for more than thirty seasons, the ground caved in and engulfed 70-year-old Pierce Butler and his team in five feet of water. He was saved.

Will Defy Liquor's Foes.

Beatrice, Neb.—It is rumored that a saloon may be started in Blue Springs. The last saloon opened at that place did not last long, as the front of the building was torn out the first night the establishment was opened.

Builds Spite Fence.

Clifton, S. I.—Wealthy residents of Townsend avenue are aroused over a big spite fence 12 feet high, erected around a vacant lot at the corner of Townsend avenue and Bay street.

Bones in Furnace Show Suicide.

Pittsburg—The whitened bones of a man were found in a furnace of the Crucible Steel Co. None of the workmen are missing and it is believed some despondent person committed suicide during a change of crews.

Leaves Many Descendants.

Bridgeville, N. J.—Dying of pneumonia at 96, John R. Buttz is mourned by 61 descendants—two sons, four daughters, 26 grandchildren, twenty-seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

MAKING LITTLE PROGRESS.



Stop Your Kicking and Go Along.

JAPS ARE WRATHFUL

Mikado's Subjects Charge the British with Treachery.

RELATIONS ARE BADLY STRAINED

Since Tatsu Maru Incident, Hostility Toward English Has Been Marked.

Tokyo, Japan—Japan is becoming bitterly anti-British. Ugly charges of treachery against the Mikado's Occidental ally are heard everywhere—except, indeed, from the highest government officials, who are too diplomatic to proclaim openly just how they feel.

Hatred of the English is the keynote, however, of nearly every commercial and minor political gathering of counting-house chat and of talk on the streets. Threats of Japanese absorption of British Oriental commerce, both by land and sea; of extension of the Mikado's circle of influence to India and Australia, and even of an armed clash in China, are heard from sources, some of which are exalted enough to hint at really serious developments.

Japan's refusal to permit the palatial of its Manchurian railroad by an English company would have brought matters to a crisis if Downing Street had not yielded.

British Favorable to China.

During the Tatsu Maru dispute and in China's anti-Japanese boycott, which now is making tremendous inroads on Japanese trade, Englishmen were and are openly and vociferously pro-Chinese in their sympathy.

Tokyo cannot help but notice, either, that Australia is more bitterly and noisily anti-Japanese than California ever thought of being. Nor has Western Canada's hostility been overlooked.

The diplomatic corps is interested greatly in the outcome. A good many of its members think there must be an early change in sentiment or even the treaty will not prevent Anglo-Japanese relations from being strained dangerously near to the snapping point.

TAFT TO RESIGN, IS REPORT.

Will Leave Portfolio When Congress Adjourns.

Washington, D. C.—Recent efforts on the part of some of Secretary Taft's friends to induce him to resign from the cabinet have had no definite result, although it is said in an authoritative quarter that Mr. Taft will surrender the war portfolio when congress adjourns.

Mr. Taft has intended all along to resign from the cabinet if he is nominated for the presidency, but from what was said Wednesday it seems likely that when congress adjourns, May 16, he will leave the war department.

Santa Fe Answers Charge.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Answer to the charge made by the United States government in its suit to dissolve the Harriman system of railroads as a combination in restraint of trade was filed in the United States court Tuesday by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, one day before the expiration of the time allowed to answer.

Shock Fatal to Patient.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Karl Sorenson, who was undergoing an operation when the Northwestern hospital caught fire, is dead. Although great care was taken in carrying him from the burning building, the shock was too great for him. His home was at Withee.

No Tobacco for Pupils.

Echo, Minn.—The 7th has been put on the pipe and cigarette in Echo so far as school children and boys under 18 years of age are concerned.

Disturbs Banks; Rats Eat Cash.

Washburn, Wis.—Joe Perro, a laborer, who for years has deposited his savings in an old trunk, recently discovered that his money, consisting of \$600 in bills, had been chewed to pieces by rats, which had made a nest of the remnants. Perro was about to take a trip to Canada.

Live Wire Burns Lineman.

Paris, Tex.—Volney Cox, a telephone lineman, was burned by a live electric wire while at the top of a telephone pole.

PHOTOGRAPHERS STOP SUIT.

Judge Refuses to Proceed After Parties Are Photographed.

Chicago, Ill.—After a jury had been accepted in a breach of promise case in which Miss Ellen Hoda is suing Joseph Mayne for \$1,000 damages, Municipal Judge Bruggemeyer refused to proceed with the hearing of the case because the parties to the suit had been photographed in his private chamber by newspaper men.

"I understand that the litigants in this case were taken into my private chambers, lined up against the wall and photographed by newspaper men without my consent or knowledge. I will not have this case tried in this court and someone should be fined for contempt."

The attorneys could not induce the judge to change his mind and were forced to seek another court.

Mrs. Duke Is Freed on Bond.

Chicago, Ill.—Robert E. Burke, democratic politician and one of the party bosses of Illinois, has come to the relief of Mrs. Alice Webb Duke, the divorced wife of Brodie Duke, tobacco magnate. He signed a bond of \$1,000 for Mrs. Duke and obtained her release after almost a week in jail. Mrs. Duke was held to the grand jury on the charge of passing worthless paper on the Great Northern hotel to the amount of \$75.

Elephant Kills Woman.

Riverside, Cal.—A herd of elephants from a circus went on a rampage Thursday following an explosion of a gasoline tank, and as a result Miss Ella Gibbs, a church deaconess, was gored to death and several persons injured. One of the animals wrecked the barber shop of Glenwood hotel, while several keepers were injured before all of the six were subdued.

Posse Kills Territory Outlaw.

Ardmore, Okla.—In a battle Thursday between a gang of outlaws and a posse headed by Sheriff T. A. Maxwell of Murray county, at Fairlawn, one of the outlaws, a man known as Shelton was killed. The others escaped. Two horses were also killed in the fight. None of the members of the sheriff's posse was wounded.

Score Are Drowned.

Gothenburg, Sweden—Between 20 and 30 persons were drowned Thursday when the Goetalef capsized off the coast here. The bodies of eight were recovered and several were rescued. The others are believed to have been held between decks.

Engineer Dies in Wreck.

Bloomington, Ill.—Train No. 1 on the Santa Fe, en route from Chicago and west bound, was wrecked at Toluca Friday. The engine went through an open switch and turned over. Engineer John Coppess was killed. No other person was injured.

Robbers Caught in Church.

Sylvania, Ohio—William McCarthy and Charles Clarkson of Chicago, the two yeggs who it is alleged blew a postoffice safe at Jasper, Mich., early Thursday morning and carried away about \$500 in stamps and money, were captured in the attic of the Methodist Church here.

Kansas's Body Coming from Naples.

Naples—The body of Bernard Warkentin of Newton, Kas., left here on the board the steamer Koenig Albert for New York. Mr. Warkentin was accidentally shot and killed by a Syrian in a railroad train near Damascus.

Lad Drowns Testing Boat.

Muskogee, Okla.—Oliver Veach, 14 years old, was drowned in a pond here while, with two companions, he was trying a new boat. The craft sprung a leak and the boys jumped out and started to swim to shore.

Sergeant Slain by Private.

London, Ont.—Sergeant Lloyd of the Royal Canadian rifles, Wolseley barracks, was shot and instantly killed by Private Moir, a young Scotchman. Moir escaped, heavily armed, and has not been captured.

Terrorist Chief Dies in Exile.

St. Petersburg—Gershuni, the ex-student, pioneer and ruling spirit of the present "revolutionary" terrorist movement in Russia, is reported by the newspapers to have died in exile, but a free man.

NEWS OF CONGRESS

DOINGS OF PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGTON.

BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED

Concise Report of Measures Introduced and What Action Is Taken on Them.

Forest Reserve Doomed.

Washington—With an adverse report, the house committee on judiciary Friday condemned the plan to have the United States government own blocks of mountains from New England to Florida for a gigantic forest reserve. Judge John J. Jenkins, the chairman of the committee, is the author of the report, which recommends no action on the project because the federal government has no constitutional right to establish such a reserve. Had the project been consummated, it would have cost more than \$1,000,000,000.

Such a forest reserve has been advocated by the governors of the states interested, by nearly 1,000 commercial bodies and by a majority of the members of congress from the states that would have been affected.

Aldrich Bill Is Tabled.

Washington—The Aldrich bill met its doom in the house committee on banking and currency Friday when it was laid on the table. Consideration was given by the committee to the Fowler currency bill, but no report was agreed upon.

Fishery Treaty Ratified.

Washington—The senate in executive session Friday afternoon ratified the treaty with Great Britain on fisheries in United States and Canadian waters. It also ratified the treaties of arbitration with Portugal and Norway; two Hague treaties, one affecting the recovery of contract debts, the other concerning the rights and duties of neutral powers, in naval war, and the extradition treaty with San Marino.

Senate Hits Injunctions.

Washington—The senate Friday afternoon passed the Overman anti-injunction bill, which prevents the issuance of temporary injunctions by any United States district judge restraining the operation of a state law in which its constitutionality is involved, unless the application has been first heard and favorably acted upon by three federal judges, two of whom must be circuit judges, and then only after a majority vote.

The measure aims to prevent the recurrence of any such legal entanglements as brought about a crisis between North Carolina and the Southern railroad and those in other states a year ago.

Peace Bill Reported.

Washington—The Bartholdt peace bill was favorably reported Thursday by the house committee on labor. It so amends the act to establish the foundation for the promotion of industrial peace that there is created an industrial peace committee to consist of seven trustees and nine other persons to be selected by trustees, three to be representatives of labor, three of capital, "each chosen for distinguished service in the industrial world in promoting righteous industrial peace," and three members to represent the general public.

The trustees are required "to invest and reinvest the principal of this foundation and all moneys contributed and to pay the income to the committee of 16."

Lincoln Farm Hearing.

Washington—A hearing was given Thursday by the house library committee on the bill introduced by Mr. Madden (Ill.), authorizing the expenditure of \$100,000 toward the building on the farm in Kentucky, where Abraham Lincoln was born, of "a national patriotic shrine, which shall consist of a memorial hall covering not more than \$250,000, of which \$150,000 shall be supplied by the Lincoln Farm association of New York."

Submarine Limit Knocked Out.

Washington—The long existing controversy as to whether the United States navy should have submarine torpedo boats of the Holland type, as recommended by the committee on naval affairs was settled in the house of representatives Thursday when, after a lengthy and lively debate, the proviso limiting the secretary of the navy to purchase only boats of the Holland type was stricken out. The effect of this action was to give the secretary a free hand in the selection of submarine boats.

The members haggled over almost every line of the three pages of the bill remaining to be disposed of, when the house met, but the principal action was that with regard to the submarines.

Windstorm Wrecks Kansas Town.

Independence, Kas.—A heavy windstorm caused much damage here. The Osage glass factory was unroofed, small buildings were lifted from their foundations and deposited in the streets and one side of the Western Window Glass factory was blown in.

Couldn't Stand Scolding.

Port Huron—Reproached by his father for misrepresenting the price of newspapers to his customers, Gordon Yates, 12 years old, left his home and has not been heard from since.

Dozen Boys Held in \$10,000 Theft.

Pittsburg—A dozen boys, ranging in age from 9 to 14 years, have been arrested in the East End and are alleged to be connected with the theft of plumbing fixtures from vacant houses and petty pillaging of stores amounting to \$10,000.

Girl Gets \$10,000 for a Leg.

Shawnee, Okla.—Fifteen-year-old Mary Sears has won a lawsuit in the supreme court of Oklahoma that gives her \$10,000 damages, with two years' interest, for the loss of a leg.

NEWS OF MISSOURI

Hill Keeps "Temple Lot."

Kansas City—The efforts of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to obtain possession of the sacred "temple lot" in Independence, Mo., have failed again. The lot is in possession of the Hedrickites, a small seceding faction of the Mormons, and is worth less than \$20,000 in the market, but the Hedrickites could obtain \$1,000,000 for it, as the Utah Mormons, as well as the reorganized church, are anxious to procure it and build on it the glorious temple that Joseph Smith, founder of the church, foretold should rise upon the lot. The chairman of the committee which conferred with Elder Richard Hill, head of the Hedrickites, concerning the lot, reported to the conference of the reorganized church that Elder Hill "bade him rest easy; that not enough money ever had been coined and not enough gold was in the mountains to purchase the lot from him."

Seen' Things at Edina.

Edina—In the early hours of the morning the night watchman of the Palace livery stable of this place was awakened by a strange, beautiful woman, dressed in black, with big Colt revolvers belted to her waist, and riding a big, black charger. After waiting in the office until the horse had been fed, she remounted and rode away into the night as silently as she came. Upon inquiry she told the watchman that she was from the north and was going west. Who the mysterious midnight rider is no one here can surmise.

Restores Convict's Citizenship.

Jefferson City—Gov. Folk restored to citizenship J. T. Allen, convicted in Pettis county of burglary and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. Allen completed his term Feb. 24. Judge George F. Longan of Sedalia, before whom Allen was convicted, addressed a letter to the governor in which he expressed the opinion that the man henceforth would lead the life of a good citizen.

William Wuerz Found Guilty.

St. Louis—Guilty of fourth-degree manslaughter was the verdict returned by a jury in Judge Fisher's court in the case against William Wuerz, who was arrested in connection with the killing of William Stringer of No. 1913 South Third street. He was sentenced to three months in the jail and a fine of \$100. Wuerz fled motion for a new trial. He was released in \$1,000 bail.

Peonage Cases Dismissed.

Cape Girardeau—Judge D. P. Dyer spent more than an hour in charging the grand jury. Many indictments are expected. District Attorney Blodgett dismissed the peonage cases against Charles M. Smith and others, who recently were sent to the penitentiary for violating the civil rights statute. Several bankruptcy cases were dismissed, and the dockets arranged as to continuances.

New Missouri Electric.

Avia—Surveys have been made for the proposed electric railway from Eva, north to Cedar Gap, where a connection will be made with the St. Louis & San Francisco. The line will be 15 miles long. Grading will be started about April 15. Contracts for rails, ties, steel, waterpower plant, auxiliary steam plant, grading, etc., will be let within the next 30 days.

Joplin to Issue School Bonds.

Joplin—A proposition to issue \$65,000 school bonds carried here practically without opposition. The question was submitted on recommendation of the school board, with a view especially to providing for the greater safety of pupils in its care.

Man and Sister Held.

Richmond—The preliminary hearing of Thomas McGonnigle and his sister, Mrs. Mary J. Burnett, on the charge of killing their sister-in-law, Mrs. Maggie McGonnigle, which has been under way here since April, is ended. The defendants were bound over to the circuit court for trial and their bonds fixed at \$5,000 each.

Phillips Case Is Reversed.

Jefferson City—In refusing to grant the motion for a rehearing, Division No. 1 of the Missouri state supreme court has given to Mrs. Ida Phillips another chance to secure from the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. \$5,000, reversing and remanding the case, for the killing of her husband by a street car.

Captures Nine Cub Wolves.

Marshall—William Clay, while hunting ducks on Salt Branch, Saline county, about eight miles west of here, captured nine young wolves.

Farmhand Slays Two.

Kennett—W. R. Bell, formerly of Sharot, Tenn., aged 41, a farmhand, shot and killed Marion Bridges and Eph Bridgman near Campbell, in the north part of this county. Bell surrendered to Constable D. B. Faughn, who lodged him in jail here.

Peak Awarded \$1,250 in Libel Suit.

Lexington—The libel suit of Lawrence Peak against G. W. Shull for \$50,000, which has been on trial in the circuit court, was concluded, the jury awarding Peak \$1,250.

Inspects Soldiers' Home.

St. James—Commander T. D. Kimball of the department of Missouri, G. A. R., accompanied by his staff, has completed an inspection of the St. James soldiers' home. Everything was found to be satisfactory.

They Hope for Arctic Weather.

Kirkville—The Arctic Coal Co. is the style of a new mining concern just organized at Novinger, a mining camp west of here, with William Appleby as president. The new company will open a shaft at once.

THE CALL OF THE SOIL.

DAYS OF FINANCIAL STRESS MAKE FARM LANDS LOOK RICH.

A staff contributor of a southern newspaper has taken up the question of the return to the farm of many who had forsaken it for the glitter of the city. He says: "It is a well known fact that the history of this Government shows that those men who have been most successful in life and who have left their impress upon its people and its institutions as statesmen, soldiers, financiers—have as a rule been those whose youth was spent on the farm, and it is to such as these that there comes with overmastering power THE CALL OF THE SOIL. More especially does it come with redoubled persuasiveness, greater power and sweeter pleading to the man of affairs when the clouds of financial unrest begin to darken the sky; when the cry of panic causes people to leave their wits and act like stampeded cattle; when with reason or without reason there arises before him the specter of ruin, grinning in his face and waving its gaunt arms in threatening gesture."

The pitiable state into which some men were brought by the recent financial flurry, which happily is now passed, suggests these reflections. Some were ruined and a very few became insane because of their losses. Two or three took their own lives.

It is when such times come that the statesman, the great financier, and the man of affairs becomes tired of the struggle. He lays down his pen, turns from his desk and listens to the CALL OF THE SOIL.

There are hundreds of cases throughout the United States of those who have money in the banks and are looking for investment in lands. No investment is better or safer. Take, for instance, the lands in Western Canada that can be bought at from \$10 to \$15 per acre which yield a revenue equal to and often greater than their original cost. These lands make a certain investment. During the past two months large investments in these lands have been made, some intending to use the lands for farming purposes of their own. Others to resell to farmer friends. The agents of the Government of Canada located at different points throughout the United States have in their possession particulars of districts in which there are free homestead grants of 160 acres each accessible to railways, markets, schools, churches, etc. These are valuable lands. These agents will be pleased to give information to any desirous of securing, and will tell all about the railway rates, etc.